

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME 2 — No. 13

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 28th, 1944

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Justice Rebekah Lodge Celebrate Anniversaries

On Monday evening, April 24th, Sister Freda Ballam was duly installed as District Deputy President of District No. 10, by Sister Nell Jones, P.D.D.P., assisted by Sister Mae Fox, P.P., as Deputy Marshal.

April 26th being the 125th anniversary of Oddfellowship, an appropriate paper was read and a Lodge-Work "Quiz" was conducted by Sis. Mae Fox, P.P., to commemorate this event. Sis. A. Ableman won the Quiz prize for her answer to "Why Have You Remained a Rebekah?"

This month also marked the 26th year since the institution of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 in Crossfield. Sister Ballam, D.D.P., brought greetings from the Assembly Pres. At the close of the meeting Sister Nell Jones invited the members to her home in honor of Sis. Mae Fox, Past Pres. of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, on the occasion of her having attained twenty-five years of continuous membership as a Rebekah in this Lodge. This was kept as a surprise for Sis. Fox—so much so, that our one and only Brother, Chas. Fox, was not let in on the secret and so was conspicuous by his absence, much to the regret of all. As Sis. Fox has her 15 year jewel the Lodge asked to change the numeral to 25 years, but Sis. Fox thinks that would "give her age away."

Sis. Ballam, D.D.P., then presented our honor-guest with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, thanking her for helpful and kindly deeds in the past and for her continued inspiration and help in the future. Sis. Fox in a few well chosen words, suitably replied.

After a friendly, social hour the hostess, assisted by Sister Lilley, N. Fox, M. Wigle, T. Onell, Ballam, Hurt, Ableman, R. Laut and Richardson provided and served a beautiful and delicious lunch. The high-light at lunch-time was a beautifully decorated "Anniversary Cake," alight with 25 candles, made by Sis. E. Lilley.

Sister Nell Jones, on behalf of the Lodge members, congratulated Sis. Fox on this occasion and informed her that Sis. Lilley is doing a pastel picture and as soon as it is framed, the Lodge will present Sis. Fox with same in honor of the occasion. Sis. Fox expressed her appreciation and voiced the hope that she may be permitted to enjoy another 25 years of Rebekah Oddfellowship.

Due to some of the 44 members being away and others busy, seventeen Sisters were present. They were: Mesdames M. Fox, F. Ballam, M. Wigle, N. Fox, E. Stafford, A. Ableman, I. Thompson, T. Onell, E. Richardson, V. Hurt, J. Hoover, S. Ballam, E. Lilley, S. Rogers, A. Aldred, R. Laut, and N. Jones.

Justice Rebekah Lodge is active in benevolent work and all members work together harmoniously for the good of the Order; also, many social and fraternal associations are enjoyed through membership in this Lodge.

The dance sponsored by the Local Air Cadets and held in the U.F.A. hall on Friday night was, as expected, a grand success. They lived and danced until about 2 a.m. The quilt donated by the Busy Bee Sewing Club to the Cadets was won by Mrs. Alf. Bailey. The ticket was drawn by Mickey Huston.

75% of Victory Loan Quota Subscribed

Crossfield and district got away to a splendid start on its Sixth Victory Loan campaign. Up to noon Friday, 75 per cent of the \$100,000 quota had been subscribed.

This fine showing is accounted for by the salesman getting to work early and staying right on the job. Crossfield has an excellent organization and with the generous support of the people of the town and district Crossfield should substantially oversubscribe the quota.

Victory is in sight, do your part by putting this campaign well over the top.

Tommy Milner and his brother who belong to the Trienna Air Cadets attended the Cadets dance here last Friday.

Chas. Fox, Miller Huston, Wilson Stafford, Verne Thompson and Clarence Richardson attended Samaritan Lodge No. 272 in Calgary on Wednesday. What a nite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sefton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman took in the Army Show in Calgary last week.

Mr. Douglas Bills of Van Nuys, Cal. is improving in strength and hopes to make a trip to Crossfield this summer. You can't keep a good man down.

Several reports have been made about the boys disregarding the "No Hunting Signs" east of town. Now boys try and keep out of trouble as protection of these birds today means hunting for years later.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Konduk were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Give a dollar to the Smoke Fund as the boys need smoke.

Walter Hurt unloaded a part car of fertilizer on Friday.

Harold Robinson and family have moved to their new location in Albert Park, Calgary.

75% of the wheat crop will be sown by the end of the week in the district east of town.

Get set for the big Smoke Club Dance to be held at Crossfield East Community Hall on Wed., May 24.

Stiff sold very well at Billy Urquhart's sale. Archie was on his toes and did his best.

The Sauter boys having finished sowing their own wheat and are doing field work for Geo. McCaskill.

Some of the gang had a field day in town on Wednesday. No. Hughie wasn't there.

Pilot Officer John Carmichael who has had a 30 day furlough in Canada, left for overseas on Thursday night.

Mrs. N. J. Casey is making her home with her son Clarence at Red Deer where his boys are attending school.

Mrs. Montgomery of Calgary spent the week-end in town with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Onkes.

Mrs. June Patmore of Calgary is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Patmore. June has not been feeling very well of late and has been ordered by her physician to take a rest.

Mrs. Blough and sons Private J. Blough and Percy of Calgary, renewed acquaintances here at the week-end.

Several from here attended the big Oddfellows meeting in Three Hills on Wednesday night.

George Alnough has taken over the position of cook, foreman and truck driver for his son Ernie.

Emerson Whittaker who has been quite ill in the hospital in Calgary is much better and left the hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming and Nora of Rocky Mountain House, visited friends in Crossfield on Thursday.

The Municipal caterpillar went thru a bridge south of Geo. Murdoch's place. It is nearly time some of these bridges were fixed up.

John Helzer, while on a trip up north of Edmonton had an attack of appendicitis and had to stop off in Edmonton and have an operation.

Sgt. Major and Mrs. Williams have rented the Fatmore house east of the track and will move in this week-end, vacating the Emerson house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Callaghan of Rocky Mountain House have rented the P. Hopper house in the south part of town.

Birthday honors for the coming week include the following: May 4th Walter Lilley and Doris Patmore; May 7th Fred Adams.

When asked to buy a bond if at all possible do so, as the salesman hates the job worse than anyone and it costs him quite a lot of time, gas and inconvenience to do the job as well as a lot of dirty remarks and digs.

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.
United Church services for this coming Sunday are:
Rodney at 11:00 a.m.
Tany Bryn at 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 7:30 p.m.
Plan to attend church this Easter day.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th. R.D.
Sunday, April 30th

Evening:
Rev. T. B. Winter, B.A., L.Th.

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Apply to
WM. BRANDON, Phone 1311

12-13p

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull calf, calved May 1943; also Weaner Pigs. Apply to
T. PRIEST, Mudden

FOR SALE—Legal Seed Oats, Gov. test 85%.
W. I. WALBORTH, Phone 1294

10-4tp

FOR SALE—Red Belt Seed Wheat, grade 2, Carter disc cleaned. \$1.20 per bushel. Apply to E. Michel, Phone 1309, Crossfield. 11-13p

WANTED—Applications for the position of Weed Inspector for Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280, apply to Secretary-Treasurer.

A. BRUSO,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280

Edsby, Alta.

16-17c

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE...



WHEN a man is wounded in action or seriously ill, he is rushed through field and base hospitals with all possible speed, to the place where most effective treatment can be given. Because of this rapid movement, his mail may not "catch up" for some time, yet, if ever he longed for a letter from home, it is at such a time.

To offset possible delays, a new "Short-Cut" mail service has been put into effect. A Priority Casualty Card is filled in and rushed by Air Mail to his friends or relatives with instructions to add the words "In Hospital" to the unit address they usually use.

Letters mailed from Canada bearing the words "In Hospital" are routed direct to the records office in the United Kingdom or the Central Mediterranean Force, as the case may be. They are given preference in transport, whether sent by Air Mail or regular mail. Thus they will reach the addressee faster than ever before.

It is inevitable that in tracing men who have been moved, or wounded, some delays occur. But you can rest assured everything that can mean speedier deliveries of letters to your men is being well and thoroughly done—and will be done.

When you get a Priority Casualty Card be sure the words "In Hospital" are added to the regular unit address when writing overseas.

CANADA POST OFFICE

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HON. W. P. MULLOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL



Pride of
Ownership

is expressed in this well-kept "Layout." We have the materials you need to keep your buildings in proper repair. See us NOW—delay may be costly.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.



William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobacco

The Pick of Tobacco

U.N.R.R.A. Meets in Canada

IT WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED that the second meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, now commonly known as U.N.R.R.A., will take place in Canada, in June. The first gathering was held in Atlantic City, in November, 1943, when detailed plans were drawn up for a world-wide program of relief and rebuilding. The problems faced by this organization are enormous, and the proceedings of the approaching meeting in Montreal will be of great interest to the people of all the United Nations. As the tempo of the Allied offensive against Germany increases, the importance of having a well-organized plan for the relief of war victims, particularly in the countries now occupied by Germany, is apparent. The function of U.N.R.R.A. is to "plan, co-ordinate and administer, or arrange for administration, of measures of relief of war victims in any area under the control of the United Nations."

Positions Held By Canadians

Represented on U.N.R.R.A. are thirty-three United Nations, ten associated nations, and the French Committee of National Liberation. The Director-General is Mr. Herbert H. Lehman, a former governor of New York State. Mr. Lehman was also at one time the United States' Director of Relief Operations and he has had wide experience as an administrator and in the realm of social reform. The Deputy Director is Sir Arthur Salter, a British expert on economic relations and international transport, who has held many important administrative posts in the government of Great Britain. A Canadian, Mr. L. B. Pearson, Minister-Counselor of the Canadian Embassy at Washington, is the chairman of the key committee on supplies. Other Canadians who are giving their services, include Mr. Andrew Cairns of Edmonton, who is chief of the division of food, and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, director of relief.

Many Resources To Be Required

The purpose of U.N.R.R.A. is to "heal the scars of war" by the provision of clothes, food and medical supplies, and to rebuild the war-torn countries from the standpoint of economics and agriculture. All this will be done with the object of putting these countries as soon as possible, in a position to help themselves. It is apparent that this represents a task of enormous proportions. Estimates of some of the financial resources which will be needed include: a billion and a half dollars from the United States, 320 millions from Britain, 90 millions from Canada, and 40 millions from Australia. These make up only a portion of the total requirements. Other resources which must be made available will be twenty-three and a half million tons of shipping to carry war materials, and fifty million tons of food. As a great agricultural country it is clear that Canada has an important part to play in the work of U.N.R.R.A., and the forthcoming meeting will be of great interest here, and to the people of all the United Nations.

"I've found I can give up dosing!"

"I've found a far better way to correct constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried everything, but it's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly for me from now on." Such a happy experience is just one of thousands

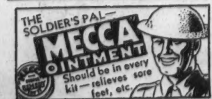


among people who have tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet! ALL-BRAN corrects the cause of such trouble, by supplying "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! If this kind of constipation has plagued you, try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, or several ALL-BRAN muffins every day. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't praise its welcome relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's! 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

Policy Of Expansion

Britain Will Try To Keep Up Employment After The War
Col. the Hon. J. J. Astor, president of the Empire Press Union and publisher of the London Times, said at Ottawa that Britain after the war will strive to keep up employment, purchasing power and her home market by a policy of expansion and by adaptations of the "strictest principles" of finance.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Ottawa Canadian Club, Col. Astor said that, like Canadians, the people of Britain now are thinking not only of the war but also of the peace, even though their first preoccupation is the war effort.



Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless steel bottle known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healthy remedy for Eczema, Itchy Skin, Redness, Itching, Tinea and Feet, and other skin troubles, that it has been sold in every town, city and village in Canada for many years. It is a simple and penetrating skin remedy that has stood the test of time. It has been used by millions of people to help rid their skin of stubborn pimples and itching skin. It gives satisfaction or money back.

Empire News

Much To Be Done In Spreading Information When War Ends

While the collection and distribution of Empire news have been greatly improved, much more remains to be done in the way of regular publication of this type of news in the peace years.

It is a complaint of long standing that the British daily newspapers devote little space even in normal times to news of Empire origin. Their main preoccupation is with European happenings, and the press of the Dominions while carrying much British news and comment largely neglects to chronicle leading events in sister Dominions. Distance, of course, is an impediment to the growth of keen interest but now that the war has revealed their strong community of interest and mutual aims, there may be an improvement along this line when the war ends—Calgary Herald.

PLENTY OF WORK PROMISED

Canadian industrialists have plans already in their desks to employ 25 per cent. more workers and to purchase new equipment running into millions of dollars by the end of the first year of the post-war period, a survey made by the Financial Post indicates. The survey covers 2,400 Canadian firms, employing 50 hands or more.

According to the last census, 78 per cent. of the Canadian homes had radios.

Commands Bands



—Canadian Army photo.
Capt. Grace McNeill of Hamilton, Ont., who has been appointed officer commanding the C.W.A.C. Pipe and Military Bands. Capt. McNeill will accompany the bands on their eighth month Dominion tour, which has started in the Maritimes.

Dominion Tour

Captain Grace McNeill Commands Women's Army Pipe And Military Bands

Appointment of Capt. Grace McNeill of Hamilton, Ont., as officer commanding the Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe and Military Bands was announced by National Defence Headquarters.

Recently returned from a course of instruction with the A.T.S. overseas, Capt. McNeill left Ottawa to join the C.W.A.C. bands in St. John, N.B. She will accompany them on their eighth month Dominion tour.

One of the pioneer members of the C.W.A.C. Capt. McNeill took her basic training with the first class at Macdonald College, Que., in February, 1942. She received her commission in June of the same year.

Previous to attending the A.T.S. course in Britain, Capt. McNeill held the post of Company Commander at the C.W.A.C. basic training centre at Kitchener, Ont.

SMILE AWHILE

"I love your daughter, sir. I would suffer to my dying day if I should ever cause her a moment's pain."

"You're right, young man, you would. I know that girl."

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"

"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

Jane—Did you observe that Perry Winner gave me his first dance last evening?

Grace—Yes, he told me later on he believed in getting disagreeable things done as soon as possible.

Nervous Passenger—What if a bridge has been hit and the train falls into the river?

Guard—That's all right, sir. We have plenty of trains.

Visitor—What is this on the register?

Hotel Clerk—A bug, sir.

Visitor (laying down the pen)—I don't mind if you have bugs in this hotel, but when they come out to see what room they take—that's too much.

Private: "I know a good joke about crude oil."

Skipper: "Well, spring it."

Private: "It ain't refined."

Henry—Bess, you know how I feel toward you. Do you reciprocate?

Bess (with a shy glance)—Henry, does this mean annexation?

"This letter says my dachshund died."

"What happened?"

"He met his end going around a tree."

"Sir, you poked your umbrella in my eye."

"Pardon me, but I did not. This umbrella belongs to a neighbor of mine named 'Postlethwaite'."

Missionary—How many? So you know nothing of religion.

Cannibal—Ah, yes. We got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her."

He wrote: "The night of her doubled him up."

Did you hear about the dentist who married a manicurist?

They fought tooth and nail.

GARDEN NOTES

On Guard
The small garden, both flower and vegetable, but more especially the latter, is very subject to pest damage. Sparrows may pounce on the lettuce, cut worms gnaw the tomato, grubs attack the carrots or beets. One must be on guard continuously because if we are not ready to go into action the instant the attack occurs, it will be too late. Indeed with certain pests like sparrows, starlings and cut worms it is best to be prepared in advance.

Often a scarecrow or a few bits of fluttering rags or a little brush spread over garden or lawn will scare away birds. In some cases lettuce and such tempting lines are grown under a wire netting, which is removable for cultivation.

Paper collars around the stems of tomatoes and cabbage just above the surface of the soil will protect against cut worms, but a poison mixture secured from any seed store is better. Special diets can also be purchased for protecting cabbage, celery, cucumbers and melons.

A good general guard against pests is cultivation. Cut worms and many other grubs don't like to be stirred up.

Keep 'Em Spaced
One can save oneself a lot of stooping and bother by proper spacing of seed when sowing. With beans, peas and such seed, from three to five inches apart is about right. With the seeds like those of carrots, lettuce and such, it is difficult to space evenly and thinly, but with a little care one can prevent bunching. This care in sowing will be repaid later when the plants start to grow, as much thinning will be saved.

But even with the careful sowing, some thinning is inevitable with beets, onions, parsnips and similar line seed plants. The object is to give room for early growth. It is not necessary to thin—say—beets and carrots more than an inch or so apart. Long before they have reached full maturity a lot of the beets and carrots will have been pulled and eaten. When the plants are half grown one can start using every other one in the row.

Two For One
In the small vegetable garden, output can be increased substantially by alternating rows of small, early-maturing, narrow vegetables and larger late sorts.

In the first category would be beets, radish, carrots, lettuce and, possibly, spinach. These things planted early, take little room and mature quickly. Rows of them should be spaced about 15 inches to two feet apart. Then in between put the larger and later-maturing vegetables—things like beans, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cabbage and celery. The first named will be used and out of the way by the time the larger and later vegetables need all the room. In this kind of intensive gardening soil should be well fertilized and cultivated.

Journalism Award

Annual Competition Has Been Proposed For Canadian News Writers

An annual Canadian journalism award of \$1,000, comparable to the American Pulitzer prize, was proposed at the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association board meeting by Doris Dineby of Regina, national president of the Canadian Women's Press.

The proposal was that the competition, open to men and women who are legal residents of Canada, be confined to the field of journalism—news coverage, editorials or articles published in the daily, weekly or monthly press of Canada.

VERY NECESSARY

A man in Portland, Oregon, wrote to the local office of the O.P.A. asking for a priority to buy a gas stove. The following was his reason: "I have always had a wood stove, but now my wife is sick and can no longer bring in the wood."

The temperature seven miles above the earth is nearly constant, according to scientific tests.

WHEN NERVOUS TROUBLES MAKE YOU "SHAKY" DR. MILES' NERVINE HELPS TO RELIEVE NERVOUS TENSION AND CALM JITTERY FEELINGS



There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn nights and days into confusion. If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting effect of Dr. Miles' Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Take Nervine according to directions for help in general nervousness, depression, hysterical conditions, nervous fear; also to help headache published in the daily, weekly or monthly press of Canada.

In the meantime, eat more natural food... get your vitamins and take Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.

THE FAMOUS OLD COUGH REMEDY FOR ALL AGES

VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

QUICK RELIEF FOR
COUGHS—COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPIING COUGH
CATARRHAL ASTHMA
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

Paint with **ALABASTINE**

over WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD
PLASTER or other SOLID SURFACES

ONLY \$5.44

WHY PAY MORE?
ALABASTINE
dries quickly
without odour.
Wide choice of
beautiful tints.
Sold at all
Hardware and
Paint Stores.

A 5 lb. package

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings.

No Tires

Man With No Special Permit Will Not Get Tires For At Least A Year

The "man on the street" who has no special permit will not be able to get his tires for at least a year, James I. Simpson of Toronto, chairman of the rubber advisory committee said at Calgary in an interview. Mr. Simpson is president and general manager of Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company, Ltd., and president of the Rubber Association of Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

NATURE

Nature pleases, attracts, delights, merely because it is nature. We recognize in it an Infinite Power.—W. Humboldt.

Great things are done when men and mountains meet;

This is not done by jostling in the street.—William Blake.

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.—Shakespeare.

Nature's first and last lessons teach man to be kind, and even pride should sanction what our natures need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The laws of nature are the rules according to which effects are produced; but there must be a lawgiver—a cause which operates according to these rules.—Thomas Reid.

Full often too
Our wayward intellect, the more we learn
Of nature, overlooks her Author more.—Cowper.

HAS BEEN ACTION

Matron of a London war factory, Mrs. L. B. Dunster wears the African Star ribbon. She served in the merchant marine, was under fire at the evacuation of Dunkirk, saw the Jews lay to go into action and was there when the Stan Demetrius was hit by German shells.

APPLEFORD

THE BEST PROTECTION A LUNCH EVER HAD!

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

CANADA IN BRITAIN

Canadians Study English Manners Of Speech And Custom

In a quiet Sussex field a Canadian officer was lecturing the soldiers of his company on the situation on the Russian front. He finished, and one of the men spoke out:

"You want to watch yourself, sir. You used 'actually' 18 times in that lecture. We kept count."

To the Canadian mind no other word is quite so representative of the speech of the Englishman as this name "actually". Few other cases could better illustrate the seeming barriers Canadians in Britain have erected over more than four years against English manners of speech and custom.

Their existence as a body, as virtually a colony, perhaps gives strength to this determination. The man who shows a tendency to "go limey"—Canadians insist on branding Englishmen, Welshmen and all but the most obvious Scot with the nickname that sprang originally from London's Limehouse district—is promptly marked.

Among the considerable number of things that have surprised the English in these four years is that they, the English, not the Canadians, speak "English" with an accent. The Canadian, however, is prone to "forgive" them for their expressions and devote his courtesy to the Canadian who adopts them.

The Canadian has looked, however, with growing approbation on this business of almost perpetual tea, but he has found it trying now and then to have the Englishman assume that, because he is Canadian, he automatically takes coffee.

He has never quite recovered from the shock and jubilation of discovering the large number of English pubs and he has never quite solved the mystery of how so high a proportion of the population can make a living selling beer. Maybe he has not heard the saying, "Put your faith in an Englishman's thirst. It's gold in the bank."

He has come to regard the pub as an institution, as much a part of life as bread and butter and taxation.

He thinks he is the best sailor in the world and he is surprised to step into a rink and find Englishmen doing things on skates he would never dare try. Of course, he insists, they do "the fancy stuff."

He is somewhat bewildered at the maze of roof-top chimneys and half-heated homes and at the spectacle of grocers and butchers working with doors open in winter.

The Canadian thinks the English girl is a good sport and he finds her quick to learn his style of dancing. He has found she can teach him steps he never heard of. He may have been stationed in one southern district which became so Canadianized that when one English girl was asked how she had enjoyed a dance with an Englishman she replied: "Oh, he's very nice—but soooo English."

He has had four years to study the English way of life and he is going to go back home with first-

Soccer Victor Overseas Autographs Ball



After winning Canadian Army Soccer Final, Sgt. J. Tantrum, captain of winning team from Western Canada, writes his name on the ball, held by Sgt. George Strachan of Toronto, captain of the losing team. Tantrum hails from Cumberland, B.C.

Heat By Radio

British Experts Believe That Heat Can Be Received Through The Ether

Heat by wireless is one of the many post-war improvements scientists in Britain hope to make available to the general public when the ether from a central station generating heat and transmitting it in much the same manner that a broadcasting station transmits sound.

Wireless experts predict a day when homes will have a special heat aerial with a heat meter attached. Heat then will be received through the ether from a central station generating heat and transmitting it in much the same manner that a broadcasting station transmits sound.

Good Ghost Story

Japs Say Dead Soldiers At Attu Fought For Three Weeks

A ghost story to end all ghost stories is being circulated by the Japanese to bolster home morale. It insists that after all Japanese troops had been evacuated from Attu spirals of dead soldiers emerged. American troops for three weeks, even staging counter-attacks. It adds that in the South Pacific, too, the spirits are putting up a good fight, bringing mental derangement to the enemy.

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He has had four years to study the English way of life and he is going to go back home with first-

hand knowledge of things that were once words in books. If he has liked something, he will say so, and if he hasn't liked something, he will say so, too.

But there is one thing you can count on: the Canadian who was over here when the bombing was tough has a deep admiration for English courage.

Loses A Leg But Flies Again



Although he lost a leg when his Spitfire crashed near Dover in 1942, Warrant Officer W. G. "Bill" Springour of Milverton, Ontario, is again flying as a fully qualified pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Determined to make the best of his misfortune, Bill first learned to ride, bike and skate with his temporary peg leg, meanwhile teaching the theory of flight at No. 1 I.T.S., Toronto. When his artificial limb was fitted he went to Souris, Manitoba, as a control tower officer and was there able to get in some dual flying. Recently he qualified to fly any type of aircraft and soon hopes to be over the English Channel in a Spitfire again. Few realize Bill has an artificial leg and girls tell him he dances as well as ever.

Aerial Assault

Dusting Program To Combat Spruce Budworm In Ontario Forests

Use of an autogyro to carry out an experimental dusting program to combat spruce budworm and jackpine budworm in Ontario forests is planned for this summer by the department of lands and forests, it was made known at Toronto.

Twenty thousand dollars has been appropriated to cover the cost of the aerial assault on the two parasites which have damaged thousands of acres of spruce and jackpine stands. However, the spectacular autogyro experiment is only part of the department's programme. Traps will be installed on provincial air service aircraft to gather in some of the pests and determine the manner in which they are spread. One man in each forestry district will be assigned to full-time insect work. Men will be supplied for special insect surveys.

In addition, a laboratory will be established at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., at which all Ontario investigation will be centralized. Scientific personnel will be supplied by the federal government.

Spruce budworm, which first was discovered 125 years ago in Canadian forests, kills off white spruce and balsam. Black spruce appears to be immune. Main infestations are found in Algonquin park, the Mississauga river watershed in the Sault area, and in an area west of Lake Nipigon in the Thunder Bay district. The jackpine budworm came to Ontario from Manitoba, first infesting stands in the Kenora district. It has spread east to jackpine forests in the Michipicoten area and along the Algoma Central railway north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Conditions In Holland

Black Market Prices For Commodities Have Made Purchases Almost Prohibitive

Ordinary straight pins are among the scarcest of articles in the Netherlands, and when they can be obtained, cost about two cents each, or 48 times their pre-war price, according to a letter received from the Netherlands via underground channels. The letter explained, must be mended and patched over and over again, since new clothes are unobtainable, and this has contributed to the scarcity of both needles and pins.

The letter also quoted the following black market prices: cooking oil, \$35 per bottle; bread, \$3 for a 28-ounce loaf; petroleum, \$3.50 a liter, or about 35 cents; cigarettes, \$7 for a ration coupon entitling the holder to a week's ration of 20 cigarettes; milk, \$1.50 for a ration coupon for a liter of milk.

In an effort to prevent Hollanders, many of whom were described as suffering from "invasion fever," from abandoning their homes and moving inland, Reich Commissioner Arthur von Seyss-Inquart has issued a proclamation to all Dutchmen to stay where they are and continue working "as long as their homes are outside the real combat zone."

It was reported there were many instances of Hollanders staying away from their jobs with sabotage constantly growing.

Conditions In France

80,000 Frenchmen And Women Have Been Executed Since Nazi Occupation

At least 80,000 Frenchmen and women have been executed since the armistice with Germany and the figure may be as high as 110,000, French officials declared in London. They estimated that 400,000 have been arrested of which nearly 150,000 have been deported to Germany.

PEOPLE MUST PAY

The Government, contrary to a wide, vague general impression, has no money of its own. The Government's money is the people's money; and all the cost of these plans and blueprints for our well-being, no matter how good they may be, must come out of our own pockets—out of pockets already pretty well emptied by the searching hand of Caesar.—Ottawa Journal.

LISTEN TO THIS!

"Cruelty has no place in the Japanese character," the Tokyo radio said in an Italian language broadcast to Europe. "We do not like boxing, a cruel sport already pretty well emptied by the searching hand of Caesar.—Ottawa Journal."

A NEW PEACH

Nurseryman R. E. Blodgett of Napa, Idaho, announces that after years of experimenting he has developed a peach larger than present varieties with a pit no larger than that of a cherry.

Wins D.S.O.



Canadian Army Overseas photo. A Major J. E. McLean, Vernon, B.C., is shown here receiving the D.S.O. from Lieut.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, commander of the Eighth Army. Major McLean won the award for action in Italy.

Saved Ammunition

Novel Way Members Of R.C.A.F. Squadron Destroyed Hun Fighter

Pt. Lt. Charles Scherf, Australian Mosquito pilot with an R.C.A.F. Mosquito squadron, and WO. Roger Gurnett of Orillia, Ont., don't believe in wasting ammunition. They got on the tail of a Hun fighter who, when he saw them, went into a steep dive. Scherf and Gurnett followed him down, and down and down. The German tried to pull out of his steep dive. He couldn't and as the Dominions team levelled off they saw him crash into the ground without their having fired a shot.

PLASTIC TIRES

Automobiles after the war may be rolling around on plastic tires. A Pliodex plastic tire, made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and tested for 8,000 miles, is said to have heated up less than synthetic rubber and to have been less affected by the sun than natural rubber tires.

QUEEN'S UNCLE IS DEAD

Lord Blackburn, 79, an uncle of the Queen by marriage and a former Scottish judge, died recently in Edinburgh. His widow, Lady Constance Blackburn, is a sister of the Earl of Strathmore, the Queen's father.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

GREAT FIGHTING MEN

Gurkhas, A Military Clan In India, Are Highly Praised

In this newspaper a delayed dispatch told how a force of Gurkhas with the Fifth Army crept up Hangman's Hill on the night of March 15; in an unprotected position were subject to severe mortar and artillery fire; were without water or food a good deal of the time. Much of such manna as they got was dropped down on them from parachutes, a warlike potluck in which the Germans got a share. Intelligent and self-reliant, the little band made its way back to safety on March 27.

The Gurkhas are a military clan or caste that for 175 years has been the ruling class in Nepal, an independent state between British India and Tibet. They are one of the great Indian fighting peoples. They were loyal to the Mutiny. In the First World War they sent some 200,000 men to the help of Great Britain, though there are not much more than a million Gurkhas. They served and fought heavily in France, at Gallipoli, in Mesopotamia. They were with Allenby in Palestine.

In Malaya and Burma in this war they have given the usual good account of themselves. As part of the Indian Fourth Division and the Eighth Army in Tunisia they were in the infantry vanguard at El Alamein. Afterward they helped shatter the Mareh Line. They were loyal to the British Empire.

The prisoners outnumbered the captors by seven to one. As in the war in France the Gurkhas were quick to learn trench fighting, so in India they have been easy learners of parachuting. They can do all sorts of things with their national curved knife. They would be fine fellows for the jungle.

They are easy to get along with, not fidgety about their food, tolerant. We haven't kept close track, but a little less than a year ago five Victoria Crosses had been given to members of the Indian military forces. Gurkhas got two of them.—New York Times.

Balloon Barrages

Ingenious Method Whereby Planes Can Cut Enemy Cables

The Germans are now using balloon barrages against the R.A.F., but British planes are ready for them. Our planes are being fitted with a new invention designed to cut their cables. When the plane runs into a cable, the cable hits a gate in the leading edge of the wing. This activates a trigger which fires a cartridge. The cartridge drives forward a chisel, which cuts the cable against a small anvil or high nickel-chrome steel set in one part of the gate.

WEST AFRICAN PRODUCTS

The palm kernels, palm oil and groundnuts of West Africa are urgently needed to make margarine, soap and explosives for the United Nations.

Whales are believed to have lived to be 500 years old.

Vigil On The Gulf



Constantly on the alert for signs of aircraft in distress, men of the R.C.A.F. winter rescue service scan the churning ice floes that fill the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A colorful group, most of the rescue specialists are Maritimers with vigorous years of farming, fishing and merchant navy experience behind them—tough specimens Canadian mariners who have spent most of their lives in ceaseless contact with the elements. Guided and supplied by aircraft, they are able to travel scores of miles across shifting ice and open water to bring succor to airmen forced down in the Gulf.

DAMAGE DONE BY INSECTS IN GRAIN

Inspections Should Be Made Regularly And Carefully

The insect damage in Canada to many of the products so essential to man represents an enormous sum annually, said H. E. Gray, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the recent annual meeting of the Pest Control Operators' Association, held at Montreal. It is estimated in the United States that the damage by insects to stored grain and cereal products alone exceeds a total of at least 300 million dollars, or a sum in excess of two dollars for every citizen of the country. While the climate in Canada, said Mr. Gray, is distinctly less favourable than that of the United States for the development of insect pests, Canadian losses are nevertheless large, and a considerable portion of them might be avoided by carrying out suitable control measures at the right time.

The losses suffered by stored products insects fall into a number of categories: (1) actual feeding by insects; (2) contamination by presence of insect stages of life, excrement and webbing; (3) changes in the appearance of the product; (4) damage to containers; (5) damage to buildings; (6) increased cost of the product because of the necessity of treating and reprocessing; (7) incidental damage; (8) aesthetic damage, that is, such as the loss of custom.

Food manufacturers and others can do a great deal to prevent damage to stored commodities by arranging that inspections are made regularly and carefully. Either a qualified employee should be chosen or the services of a pest control operator should be secured on a contract basis for this service. Frequent inspection will keep the manufacturers advised as to the condition of the stocks on hand and infestations can be stopped before they have become well started.

Services Essential

Sawmill Operator Had Man He Could Not Dispense With

An elastic conception of the basis of exemption from military service, on the ground of indispensability to the war effort, was shown by a Tennessee sawmill operator who filed a petition with the local board for the exemption of a Negro named Willie Hawkins who, he pleaded, was essential to the operation of his mill. "If Willie goes to the army I'll have to shut down," he said emphatically.

Investigation revealed that Willie did not work for the sawmill operator, relates Stanley E. Horn (in "This Fascinating Lumber Business"). Sternly confronted with this damning fact, the sawmill man readily agreed. "Oh, no," he said, "Willie don't work for me. He don't work for nobody. He's a crapsnoder. But you see, before Willie moved into our town I never could keep a mill crew together."

"They would work a week, collect their wages and then take off a few days or a week to spend their money. Since Willie came to town, he gets them in a crap game every Saturday night and wins their money, so they have to come back to work Monday morning and I'm able to run the mill. I'm getting out lumber for an army camp, and Willie can do the army more good by staying where he is than by going off to war."

Lunch In The Reich

What To Eat In This Fifth Year Of The War

It has been reported in a German paper that on Jan. 14th Gauamtsleiter Hergenroeder stated: "Even in restaurants the apportioned quantity of potatoes has been reduced as reserve quantities must now last longer. This necessitates the public showing a greater understanding of the position and primarily people must not abuse the good intentions of the inkpots on time. I'm getting out lumber for an army camp, and Willie can do the army more good by staying where he is than by going off to war."

NEWS FOR DUTCH

British and American airmen have been dropping copies of a Dutch-language weekly paper and a monthly magazine over the Netherlands since last May, it was disclosed at London.

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.

In some places of the desert of Atacama of north Chile no rain is ever known to have fallen.

ENGLISH WIVES OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN CANADA WITH THEIR CHILDREN



Mrs. James Lawrence with her two-and-one-half-year-old daughter, Ilana, on her way to Port Arthur, Ont., where her husband is stationed with the army. They were married at Croydon, Eng.



Mrs. E. A. Reid with eight-month-old Douglas, who was on her way to join her husband in Calgary, Alta. They were married in Surrey, England, in 1942.



Mrs. Jerry LaPlamme and fourteen-month-old Evelyn, who is enjoying her first dish of ice cream. They were on their way to Welland, Ont. Mrs. LaPlamme, an ambulance driver, was buried in rubble in London for 12 hours. Trooper Jerry LaPlamme is still overseas.

Not Good Guesser

Nothing Has Worked Out As Dr. Goebbels Predicted

One of Dr. Goebbels' loudest, and most frequent screams directed toward Albion had for its subject matter the peridy of Russia. As the alliance of the United Nations took shape and began to look like keeping it, the last hope of the Nazi propagandist lay in prying the Allies apart. Never did he work harder than in trying to plant the seeds of suspicion between Britain, Russia and the United States.

His favorite gambit was the separate peace. America would never send an army to Europe, he said, and as soon as the Pacific war was over the Americans would cease all military operations. As Russia was European war was over Britain would be in no condition to lend a hand in the Pacific, even if she wanted to. And as for the Russians, here he reached his topmost note. As soon as the Russians reached their old borders they would conclude a separate peace with Germany.

Today they have driven the Nazis many miles before them since Stalin's grand was liberated, an advance that was the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing," according to Mr. Churchill. There is no sign that they have any intention of concluding a separate peace or indeed that they intend to cease fighting at all. They are determined, and by this time even Goebbels must have discovered it for himself, to conclude the only peace that a German can understand.—Montreal Gazette.

To Treat Casualties

Emergency Medical Organization Ready For Opening Of Western Front

A big emergency medical organization has been set up in the United Kingdom to treat casualties when the western front is opened, it has been revealed in London.

In town areas across Britain large mansions have been taken over and new buildings have sprung up.

Doctors and nurses have been transported from the United States and Canada to make up the staffs, English W.A.A.F.s and A.T.S. have been trained as nursing orderlies.

NO WORRY FOR HIM

Among 3,100 ration books issued at Dundalk, Ont., was one to an Artemesia township bachelor, applying for the first time. He said he had "got along" without any rationed foods since rationing was instituted almost two years ago.

DOLL BROUGHT FORTUNE

Rose O'Neill, 69, artist-creator of the Kewpie doll, is dead. Miss O'Neill, former wife of Harry Leon Wilson, humorist-author, designed the Kewpie in 1909 and it made her a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

AT HIGH ALTITUDES

South American alpacas, llamas, guanacs and vicuñas live at altitudes in the Andes from 8,500 to 17,000 feet above sea level; their grazing area begins where that of sheep ends.

JUST A REMINDER

The Chinese generally wear five buttons on their coat fronts to remind them of the five principal virtues recommended by Confucius—humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

Homes For Britons

New British Plan For Post-War Mass Production Of Houses

A new British plan for post-war mass production of pre-fabricated houses will not only provide 4,000,000 extra homes for Britons but will aid aircraft firms, now turning out thousands of bombers and fighters, in their conversion to peace-time manufacture. Blueprinted by 120 large firms, representing five major British industries—aircraft plywood, steel tubing, light alloys, and iron and steel—the scheme will benefit from war-learned lessons in aircraft construction and design. For example, Britain, unused to central heating, will have in its new houses heating and insulating devices borrowed straight from its fighting planes. To avoid standardization, five or six basic designs have been prepared. Pre-fabricated houses, according to engineers, architects, and housewives, will make possible great advances in low cost housing, and less than 1,000 man-hours will be needed to build and assemble one of the ready-made homes. This compares with the average of 2,200 man-hours now needed to build an ordinary dwelling.

The ancients considered even numbers as female, odd numbers as male.

Legal Phraseology

Started When Solicitors Were Paid On Word Basis

G. Stuart, in the Ottawa Journal, says: An eminent lawyer informs me that the phraseology of present day legal documents harks back to the time when solicitors were paid on a word rate basis for the documents which they drew up. Human nature being what it is, this provides a plausible reason for the growth of the confusion of words that is known as legal phraseology. It provides no slightest vestige of reason for continuing it.

Can nothing be done about this? Are there no lawyers who can content themselves with a simple statement such as "he goes to Montreal" rather than creating a hideous conglomeration such as this: "He goes, walks, runs, hops, crawls, swims, or is transported by motor vehicle, aircraft, railway train, boat, magic carpet or other vehicle or conveyance whatsoever, or is enabled to transfer his person or is transferred by any means whatsoever to Montreal?"

I hope there are. It would be a boon to suffering mankind unacquainted since Sir James Simpson introduced chloroform as an anesthetic.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Heavy Interest

A Deposit Of \$150 After Many Years Earns \$6,095

Back in 1857 one Samuel Francis deposited \$150 in a Bath (Me.) bank. Not long ago the bank closed his account, paying his heirs the original \$150 plus \$6,095 interest.

That is an intriguing and an inspiring item; but what really caught our eye was another item that appeared about the same time under a Jerusalem date line. In the outskirts of Jerusalem, it appears, some one dug up an earthenware vessel containing a half-dozen shekels and some other coins, all minted before the Christian era.

What would have happened had that handful of coins been deposited in a bank and drawn compound interest continuously until 1944 A.D.? We shudder to contemplate the cataclysmic result.—Chicago Daily News.

PROVED SAFE ENOUGH

The Kansas City park department announced that a 50-year-old retaining wall along a street was unsafe—that it should be blasted down before it fell down. A crowd assembled to see the show. "Boom!" went the 160-stick dynamite charge. But that was the only show there was—the wall didn't budge.

C.W.A.C. "Goodwill Ambassadors" In Washington



—Canadian Army Photo.



Carrying out the Good Neighbour Policy to the letter are girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Washington, D.C. During duty hours the girls may be found in the buildings of the Canadian and British Army Staffs. Off duty, their trim khaki uniforms are a familiar sight among the monuments and buildings of the busy U.S. capital. In the upper left, Pte. Robert Boas, U.S. Engineers, points out scenic highlights to Pte. Jean Mackie of Toronto. Upper right shows Pte. Alice Mason of Niagara Falls, Ont., (left) checking maps with Pte. Agnes Betnar of Regina, Sask. Lower left, three Corps members descend the stairs of the historic Lincoln Memorial. Left to right they are, Pte. Rebecca Sinton of Westbranch, N.B.; Pte. Ruby Salignon of Morse, Sask.; and Pte. Jean Morris of Ottawa.

Royal Canadian Navy

Quick Work Of The Canadian Frigate Waskesiu In Dealing With U-Boat

We are permitted only the occasional glimpse of the Royal Canadian Navy at work, and there will be many a good story to be told when the war is over—stories of the Battle of the Atlantic, the implacable pursuit of U-boats, the gallant defence of convoys, of successes and sometimes of failures.

Out of this necessary secrecy comes the stirring story of the little Canadian frigate Waskesiu—first of her type built in Canada, and in action 19 days after leaving her fitting-out berth. On convoy duty the Waskesiu detected an enemy submarine and dropped depth charges which forced it to the surface. Then at a range of less than a mile the Waskesiu's guns went into action, blew away the U-boat's conning tower, prevented the Germans from bringing their own guns into action, and sent the raider to the bottom. Nineteen German survivors were picked up and that, no doubt, is the reason news of this engagement has been released. Prisoners of war are reported to the International Red Cross, and so the enemy knows the fate of this one of his undersea ships—when there are no survivors it is good policy to leave him wondering.

The Waskesiu had luck, because many little patrol ships have sailed the Atlantic for long months without encountering a hostile craft. But this new ship and her new crew were equal to the situation, and by fine seamanship, accurate and effective gunnery, succeeded in riding the ocean of one more German pest. And the incident happily was typical of the efficiency shown constantly by our naval service.—Ottawa Journal.

Future Travel

Railways Will Continue To Hold Supreme Place In Transportation

No doubt the future will see more and better highways, and more buses on them; and see as well a people more at-mind in the matter of travel, with airliners carrying as many as 60 passengers in speed, security and comfort. Even that picture does not destroy the basic fact that people will continue to live and work and play and eat on the earth's surface; and that, this condition of life continuing, the railways will continue in their supreme place as transportation factors.—Ottawa Journal.

NECESSARY INFORMATION

"There's an unexploded bomb buried here," said the A.R.P. chief as he posted a warden, "probably weighing a ton. Just keep an eye on things, and blow your whistle if anything happens."

"O.K.," replied the warden, "but do I blow it going up or coming down?"

PROVIDED BIG JOB

The trunk of a 400-year tree which crashed at Ditchingham, England, provided a Suffolk sawmill with its biggest job. One section of the trunk was six feet in diameter.

Spanish explorers in 1508 introduced American timber to Europe believing it would cure many serious diseases of mankind.

System Of District Libraries Seen As A Post-War Project In Many Rural Communities

WHEN Canada was first being settled, a school was always part of each new frontier settlement, for the pioneers were determined that their children would be literate, and that books would be available to all of them. That's why Canada was the first British colony to boast a community library, the forerunner of the public, or free libraries. Today, the pioneers' vision of free libraries has materialized in part.

Throughout the Dominion there are 487 public libraries circulating more than 22,000,000 volumes each year, without charge, to about 1,100,000 registered borrowers. Despite her widespread libraries, however, Canada is still short of the goal of making books available, without cost, to all. Cities, towns and larger villages are well served, but vast rural areas are still largely without books. The provinces are alert to the need and are already having some experience in sending books beyond the well-settled districts.

First to take books into the Canadian wilderness was the Hudson's Bay Company. In the early 19th century they installed small libraries in fur trading posts in the far North. In 1890, the Aberdeen Association was formed in Winnipeg to distribute books to isolated settlements in the West. Three years later the same organization formed branches in 100 additional cities. In 1896, British Columbia, then largely a lumbering and mining province, organized her first travelling libraries, in improved form, still visit camps and remote agricultural districts. In 1901, the Frontier College was formed by the Canadian Reading Camp Association, and ever since a library has been familiar equipment in almost every construction, railway, lumber and mining camp in Canada.

In the provinces, a post-war system of libraries is one project to be undertaken. This system, known as the "county libraries" was a going concern 10 years ago, when there were 73 in operation, but hundreds more of them will have to be provided.

This county system provides a large library for several communities which pool their library resources in either cash or books, with each member of any of the communities allowed to draw on the whole collection. These libraries are staffed by a trained librarian and assistant, and are centrally located. Books from the main library are constantly exchanged by use of a "bookmobile" or truck with those located at the district book depots from which each local community draws its volumes. These libraries on wheels may be the answer to the rural book problem and constitute the final effort to make books available to all.

NOT ONLY IN POLITICS
One of the worst promises of the war was made by Marshal Goering when he said that no bombs would ever fall upon the Reich. He might have heeded the prudent advice of Napoleon III: "In politics it is very important never to say 'never'."

In North Africa British carrier pigeons were clocked carrying a message 35 miles in 32 minutes.



Throughout the Dominion, in communities large and small, there are many excellent, well-stocked libraries. Five years ago, the rental library in the coal mining town of Blairmore, Alta., had a bank balance of four cents. Now, through the efforts of some of the town's citizens, local firms, and individual donations, the library is paying for itself financially, and paying more dividends in education and entertainment for the townsfolk and their families. In this picture two youngsters are choosing books for their whole family to read.—(National Film Board Photograph).

New Cap Badge Identifies Technical Training Corps

A new cap badge has been authorized for members of the Canadian Technical Training Corps of the Canadian Army. The Corps is instrumental in training future Technical Officers, non-commissioned officers and other ranks for the Canadian Active Army.

All personnel enlistments into the Corps must be of Overseas medical category, be of high mental calibre and the minimum age limit of 17 years. Personnel must have the written consent of their parents or guardian and also be recommended by the principal of the last school they attended.

Immediately upon enlistment, personnel receive a minimum of two weeks military training, before being placed in a three months Orientation course, where the candidate spends one-third of his time on the following related academic subjects: English, General Science, and Mathematics. The remainder of the course is devoted to shop work in the following lines: Automobile, Drafting, Bench Metal, Woodworking, and Electricity.

Upon completion of this course, personnel are selected for further training in one of the following 10 months' courses: Clerical, Drafting, Electricity, Machine Shop or Automotive. Nine hours of military training is given each week during the trade training courses. Centres are presently being operated at Victoria, B.C.; Saskatoon, Sask.; Hamilton, Ont.; Toronto, Ont.; Montreal, Que.



Rimouski, Que. (French speaking); Fredericton, N.B., and Saint John, N.B.

Members of the Canadian Technical Training Corps will not proceed overseas until they have reached their nineteenth birthday.

British Home Of Future

Ten Housewives Will Have Opportunity To Give Their Opinion

Ten British housewives will be the guinea pigs in an experiment to evolve the British home of the future. Work has started on ten houses on the outskirts of London which will embody labor-saving design and modern equipment unheard-of in the average English home. When the buildings are completed ten housewives from their families chosen by the Ministry of Health will inspect and probably live in the houses for a period. Then they will criticize and suggest improvements. On their verdict will depend the construction of 4,500,000 homes which Britain hopes to provide for their population in the next ten years.

This Week's Needlework



Here's an eye-catching idea that lends itself to great variety of arrangement. Crocheted fan... embroidered flowers in varied designs! Make scarfs and pillow cases. Pattern 7688 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs 3 1/2 x 7 to 2 1/2 x 18 inches; crochet directions; list of materials; stitches. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

USES LIGHTED TUNNEL
One British railway now has a floodlit tunnel where its locomotives can be examined during the blackout. The 80-foot-long "light tunnel", an invention of the London and North Eastern Railway, has fluorescent lighting along its white walls.

HIS CHIEF CONCERN
An American pilot flying in China believes that he has discovered a mountain higher than Mount Everest. Since he came upon his discovery while flying off course, his chief concern was not measuring the altitude of mountains, but getting back home.

Heroic Stories Are Told Of Women In Occupied Europe Who Are Fighting The Enemy

ONE of the most heartrending, the most heroic stories of the war cannot be written yet. It's a tale more stirring than all the sagas of the Boadiceas, the Joan of Arcs, the Laura Secordas, the Edith Cavell of the world. It's the story of the women underground Europe, the Dutch Gretchenas, the French Marias, the Polish Irenas, who went on fighting when their men were dragged away from them to Germany, when hunger was gnawing agony, when their children were killed before their eyes.

It's the story of gentle women turned cruel and cunning, of soft young girls turned tough guerrilla warriors. It's the story of women who know the penalty of their patriotism is death, sometimes by torture.

The story may have a happy ending one day, but today it is still unrelenting, tragically, heroically. That is why those who have come to London from within the European prison won't talk much about Gretchen, Marie and Irena lest they point the finger of the Gestapo into underground tactics still in secession.

Yugoslavia is one exception. "Our work isn't underground any more. It's out in the open," Nevenko Guiland, a Yugoslavian woman working for her country in London, said proudly.

"The women of my country are fighting with their men, manning machine guns, standing sentry duty, taking part in guerrilla attacks on German soldiers. One of our women rose to be the commander of a woman's machine gun unit."

"About one-third of our total forces fighting under General Tito are women, mostly students and peasant women."

In Czechoslovakia more women have been conscripted by the Gestapo than in any other European country. Between May 28, 1942, and July, 1942, for the assassination of Butcher Heydrich, Hitler's deputy, 1,376 Czechs paid with their lives and at least one-seventh of these were women—and these figures exclude the people of Lidice and Lezaky, Czech villages razed to the ground.

But with the shadow of the scaffold above their heads, Czech women fight on underground. Czech farm women, tottering along a country lane with their baskets of vegetables, surreptitiously deliver pamphlets bringing news of the outside world.

So bravely and thoroughly have Polish women become part of the underground mosaic that German papers in Poland have published warnings to their soldiers. One article admonishes the army of occupation that the Polish girl who waits on them in restaurants, serves them in a village tavern, is milkmaid on their farms, all belong to the underground and are listening carefully for Nazi secrets.

A girl in her teens who was beaten to death with steel whips refused to end to turn informer on the underground paper for which she had been a reporter.

Radio is the life blood of the Polish underground today, and women there too play an important part, though

this is one of the things Poles in London won't talk about.

Etta Shiber wrote "Paris Underground" setting forth the work of French women in helping Allied men downed in Europe to safety. Etta and her friend, though not French, were doing the job hundreds of women are doing. You can talk to a dozen French women in London who helped 100 to 200 men, chiefly airmen shot down over France, to safety, before their activities were discovered and they, too, followed the underground road to liberty.

That they will tell you—no more—because every tale of escape that comes from France, no matter how the details are described, gives the Nazis help in rounding up the underground, these women say.

Madame Aubrac, who has just come to London from France where she led a band of women guerrillas, said: "I am by no means the only woman in France who knows how to handle a sub-machine gun or a revolver."

Her group specialized in attacks on trains and cars to rescue Frenchmen arrested by the Nazis. In Holland, too, women of the underground probably outnumber the men, 600,000 of whom have been taken to Germany. There are 100,000 ghosts in Holland—men who have "dived under" as the Dutch call it, disappeared from their own villages and homes to work in the underground.

Women of Holland are ring-leaders in the raids of registration officers that supply these men with stolen registration cards and food coupons.

At secret listening posts, in canal-side cottages or in city cellars, girl stenographers stay with ears glued to secret radio sets taking down every word of news broadcast from England. Women help in preparing the news in bulletins and circulating it throughout The Netherlands. The penalty, at best, is a concentration camp.

U-Boats Destroyed

More Than 9,000 Men Of Submarine Crews Killed Or Taken Prisoner

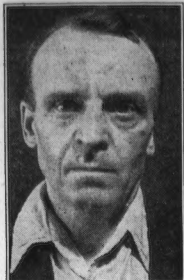
From March 1943 until March of this year, more than 200 U-boats had been destroyed—exceeding the total U-boat casualties for the whole of the last war. More than 9,000 men of U-boat crews had been killed or taken prisoner; and the Allies' shipping losses had remained so low that they had not only been able to replace their losses for the whole war but had also built up a large reserve.

Ho Hum! Just Another Bombing!



Harry Woods seems quite calm and cool as he lounges at the entrance to his bomb-blasted home in London, Eng. Says Woods, "I say my prayers every night and I think this has preserved me."

Saves Child



Walter Fetterly, Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive engineer, of Winnipeg, was bringing his freight train into Minnedosa, Man., when he saw an object struggling in a hole in the ice of the Little Saskatchewan river. He stopped his train, ran to the hole and "belled" his way out over the ice to save the life of an eight-year-old Minnedosa girl who had fallen in. Engineer Fetterly has been 34 years with the Canadian Pacific, enlisted on August 31, 1941, and was overseas for four years in the first Great War.



SAFE MILK SUPPLY NEEDED

"Individuals who agitate against pasteurization of milk and milk products are not serving the best interests of their fellow countrymen," the Health League of Canada said. The League reaffirmed its determination to achieve national compulsory pasteurization.

"Those individuals who, chiefly by letters to newspapers, attack the advisability of pasteurization are either ignorant of the facts or are prompted by other motives," the Health League declared. "The public should realize that these persons are setting up their unsupported opinions against the universal findings of the medical profession and associated scientific workers."

"Milk is a wholesome, beneficial food, if proper precautions are taken. In its raw state it is a menace to health and life," the League said. "It is doubtful if in all the wars in human history as many people have been killed, as there have been by drinking unpasteurized milk."

"Weeding out of dairy herds those animals which suffer from tuberculosis, Bang's disease, and other communicable diseases, is a necessary step, but this alone will not assure a safe milk supply," it was stated. Milk has frequently been found to have been contaminated by human handlers.

"Those who oppose pasteurization should be prepared to accept some responsibility for the harvest of lives and sickness taken annually in Canada by such milk-borne diseases as bovine tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, scarlet fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever."

Lend-Lease

Says Russia Has Asked U.S. To Continue Aid For Three Years After The War

The London Sunday Observer said that Russia has asked the United States to continue lend-lease aid for three years after the close of the war in Europe.

Washington's reply, the newspaper continued, was reported to be a request for a promise that Russia will co-operate fully with the Western powers in the waging of the war against Japan.

"On this question, however, Moscow has been reluctant to make any commitment," the Sunday Observer said.

"The result is that Washington has deferred giving a definite reply to the Russian lend-lease request and now is considering what policy to adopt should the Russians remain unwilling to pledge support in the war against Japan."

A ship travelling in convoy to England requires two and a half months for a round trip.

Safety pins were first devised by Walter Hunt in 1849.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Children are playing in the streets of Gibraltar after an absence of almost four years, despatches from La Linea said.

London's anti-aircraft barrage for one night costs \$450,000, Sir Harold Mackintosh, chairman of the national savings committee, disclosed.

Life insurance policies in effect in Canada stood at \$8,534,135,276 at Dec. 31, 1943, an increase of \$658,379,970 from Dec. 31, 1942.

Since Canada's entry into the war, more than 100,000,000 tons of food, munitions and essential materials have been sent over the Atlantic.

There are 50,431 Italian prisoners of war in South Africa. Of these, 10,434 are employed by farmers and 3,478 are employed on government works.

Railway traffic in England has reached a new "high" to the extent that the railways are now operating 1,000,000 ton miles per hour more than they did before the war.

Great Britain made a survey of the historic monuments in the British Isles and found 8,000; 2,205 of these are in England, 600 in Wales, and 808 in Scotland.

Hitler has decreed that "every man in Greater Germany will have to learn to shoot." The German News Agency, reporting the order, said "every German ready to defend his fatherland must show his readiness."

The Polish population of Warsaw has fallen to 750,000 from a 1939 total of 1,300,000, the Polish Telegraph Agency said, and more than 500 people are dying monthly there of tuberculosis.

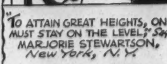
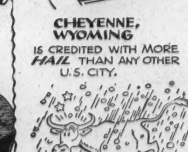
Waiter Was Cautious

Not Taking Any Chances Of Getting Into Trouble

As we got this story, a suburban matron steamed into the Biltmore, late for an appointment with her husband, who had arranged to take her to lunch with a business acquaintance. Not finding him in the lobby, she made for the dining room. At the entrance, the headwaiter asked if he could help her. "I just want to go inside and look for my husband. He's lunching here with a friend." At this, the headwaiter unobtrusively blocked her way and casually inquired, "A lady?" "No, a man," she said. "Oh, that's all right, then," he said, bowing her in.—The New Yorker.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Time to Retire



Trans-Canada's First Employee



When Trans-Canada Air Lines was organized early in 1937, its first employee was Donald R. MacLaren, D.S.O., famous ace of the last war. He came to T.C.A. from Canadian Airways, in which he was Assistant General Manager, Pacific lines, based at Vancouver and taking in territory as far as the Yukon. Today he is Superintendent of Passenger Service for Trans-Canada, at operating headquarters, Winnipeg.

T.C.A. has just awarded service pins to all its employees with five

years' service and more. In issuing them to 228 employees on the system, H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., President, said that the initial building of a modern transport system had been "a great and satisfying undertaking" and that the service pins were awarded "as a concrete recognition of the job done." Pins are being held for 30 employees on active service overseas.

The photograph shows W. F. English (left), Assistant Vice President, presenting the pin to MacLaren.

Will Resist Sawfly

New Wheat To Be Tested On Prairies This Year

By about 1946, if all goes well, farmers in western Canada will be able to start growing a wheat which will resist the ravages of the sawfly. The outcome of ten years' painstaking research by Dominion government agricultural experts, this wheat is to be given comprehensive tests on the prairies this year. At experimental farms and universities it will be given thorough plot tests followed by further milling and baking tests.

Some of the experimental wheat is now nearing harvest in southern California. The seed was taken to California to take advantage of climatic conditions in order to speed up production. One Dominion government official said: "If we come through this year's tests we will be fairly certain that the wheat will stand up."

If all experiments justify the hopes of the experts then the wheat seed will be distributed in quantities of four or five bushels to all farmers who apply.

An early Polish clockmaker spent 12 years building one masterpiece which ran 16 months on one winding.

In 1935 a Russian glider pilot made 300 loops, said to be a world record.

Using New Method

American Surgeons Develop Amazing Technique For Fixing Skull Fractures

United States army neurosurgeons at Walter Reed hospital have taken a tip from the glazier and developed a new technique for fixing skull fractures caused by battle wounds or violent accidents.

They are replacing extensive areas of shattered skull bone with tantalum metal plates that are "inlaid" on chiselled-out edges of unfractured bone and fastened with tiny triangular metal wedges—just as a new pane of glass is inserted in a window frame.

The technique was demonstrated to military surgeons generally for the first time recently during a three-hour operation performed on a soldier whose skull was shattered in combat on New Georgia island last summer.

The old technique was to lay the plate on top of the unbroken bone and sew it onto the skull remnants with metal thread.

In the new method, the plate rests on ledges chiselled out of solid bone, so the top of the metal is flush with the skull.

Private Edward J. Dembeck, 25, of Rockville, Conn., was wheeled out of the surgery amphitheatre, bearing a six by three-inch plate in his skull—the 26th soldier to have undergone the "inlay" or "window frame" operation.

The doctors say that severe headaches which have plagued him for months will go away and that the man has a good chance of getting back to full duty.

Definitely Not Over

Travel By Boat Will Likely Be Greater After War

Although the advertisements about about the great streamlined airliners of the future, the truth is that probably more people will be travelling by boat after the war than ever before. Curtis Reed says the pent-up desire for travel will best be realized by sea travel and not by the quick hops from point to point that a plane makes, and the truth of the matter is that for all the people who are in a hurry and want to get to their destination fast there are many more who are not in a hurry. Also the bulk of freight will still go by sea, so the day of the ship is not over by any means.—Liberty.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

A pool of 100 British artists of stage and screen are standing by for the opening of the second front. They have already signed contracts and arrangements have been made for them to follow Allied troops into Europe.

The famed Tower of Pisa leans 14 feet from the perpendicular.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Still Quite Sound

Church in Rome Has Oldest Wooden Doors In Existence

Cypress manufacturers are proud of the fact that the oldest wooden doors in existence are the cypress doors of Saint Sabina's Church in Rome. These doors, made about 425 A.D., are carved to represent the life of Christ, and are said to be the earliest illustration of the Crucifixion extant. After more than fifteen hundred years' exposure the doors are still quite sound. Decay has not touched them.

A LOT OF WOOL

Evidence of returning freedom of the seas may be found in the news that the United States is being swamped with wool. Ships returning from Australia and New Zealand are carrying wool as ballast, and now there is a stockpile of about 300,000-000 pounds. Still, wool is a good thing to have about in this variable climate.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Disappearing Islands

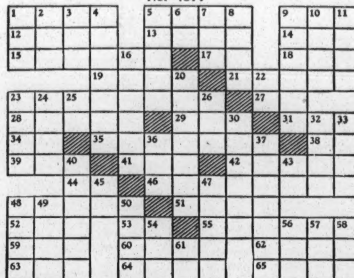
Many Are Nothing But Tops Of Submarine Volcanic Peaks

There are volcanic areas under the sea as well as on land, and many islands are nothing more than the tops of submarine volcanic peaks. Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, for instance, is thought to be the top of a submerged mountain 14,000 feet high, and Pantelleria is an extinct volcano. About a hundred years ago an island of cinders and ashes rose 200 feet out of the sea between Sicily and the African coast, though in three months it was washed away by the waves. In the Bering Sea, too, islands have been rising and disappearing frequently during the last century. Here, land formed by one eruption is frequently submerged by the next, and Bogosloff Island especially has been a nuisance to navigators.

One of the most comfortable places to live is just within your income.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

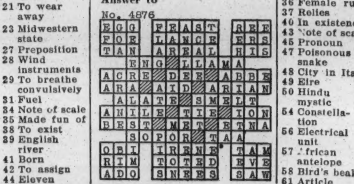
No. 4877



HORIZONTAL
1 Egyptian goddess
5 To carry
6 Greek portico
9 Aphorism
12 Sand mound
13 Seed plant
14 Constellation
15 To make beloved
17 Mulberry
18 Free
19 Accurate
21 To wear away
22 Midwestern state
27 Preposition
28 Wind instruments
29 To breathe convulsively
31 Fuel
32 Made of scale
33 To exist
39 English river
41 Born
42 To assign
44 Eleven

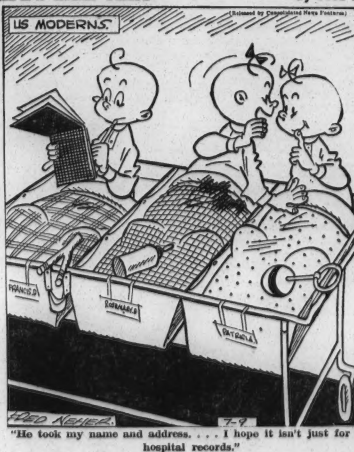
VERTICAL
1 European fish
2 Heavenly body
3 Postic hindustan
4 Evil
6 To raise up the shoulder
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Anglo-Saxon money
8 Competent
9 Malayan garment
10 Barren
11 To walk with effort
16 Ascended
20 Simplest language
22 Artificial language
24 Additional
25 Symbol for cobalt
26 To howl
30 To ensure
32 In bed
33 Withered
36 Female ruff
37 Beller
40 In existence
43 Note of scale
45 Pronoun
46 Poisonous snake
48 City in Italy
49 Elze
50 Hindu mystic
54 Constellation
56 Electrical unit
57 Friction
58 Bird's beak
61 Article

Answer to



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"He took my name and address... I hope it isn't just for the hospital records."

BY GENE BYRNES

Crossfield Chronicle
 W. H. Miller, Editor
 Extra to the Union Star.
 Published every Friday afternoon.
 Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
 Classified Advertising: 10¢ per line.
 Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
 additional insertion; 4¢ insertions
 for 11.05.

Friday, April 28th, 1944

White Scours In Calves

While scours in calves is a condition most common in the spring and is, in many cases, a reflection of the winter feeding of the dam, states George W. Muir, Dominion Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. If the ration of the dam has been lacking in green feed, such as well cured green-colored hay or good quality green-colored silage, there will have been a shortage of vitamin A. This is usually accentuated at the end of a long winter feeding period since the vitamin A stored in the liver from the green grass eaten the previous summer, will have been used up. As a result, the calves are born lacking fortification with vitamin A, the antiscorbutic vitamin, and if not carefully handled are liable to come down with white scours.

The first milk of the dam is usually particularly well fortified with vitamin A and also with antibodies, both of which assist in the fight against white scours if the latter develop. It is good practice to see that the calf gets a good, big feed of the colostrum or first milk drawn from the cow. Next, let the calf rest without further feeding for about 24 hours, to give time for the colostrum to take effect. Then when feeding is begun with its own dam's milk in very small quantities two or preferably three times a day, gradually increasing the amount if the calf continues to do normally. If the calf shows signs of scours in spite of these precautions, reduce the amount of milk fed at once to a minimum, and give a mild laxative such as mineral oil, castor oil, or milk of magnesia. Follow this up with very small amounts of fresh, warm milk to which has been added a little lime water. Avoid over-feeding at this time. Keep the calves in clean, warm, well-ventilated pens and apply covers to keep the body warm, if necessary. Isolate any sick calves from healthy ones and provide good nursing and stimulants where needed. When handled in this way very few calves are lost. Special Pamphlet No. 35, entitled "White Scour in Calves," is available from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

FOUR ALBERTA MEMBERS TO RETIRE FROM HOUSE

Four members of the ninth Alberta Legislature will not stand for re-election when the next general vote is called. Rev. J. A. Wingham, Social Credit member of Wetaskiwin since 1936, has announced he will not be a candidate in the next provincial election. Others are: Dr. J. J. O'Brien (Ind.), Grande Prairie; Dr. P. M. Campbell (Ind., Lethbridge); and C. A. Reynolds (Ind., S.C., Stettler).

FEATHER FLUFF MUFFINS

Sift together 1½ cups of sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, ¼ cup of sugar, and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Put in ¼ cup of shortening. Beat one egg and add ¼ cup of milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Half fill 18 greased muffin pans. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate hot oven. own canning.

HAVE YOU ORDERED NEXT WINTER'S COAL YET?

If not, do it TODAY!

BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW...



You enable your dealer to deliver when he can and to make room for new supplies as they are mined.



You help to keep the mines producing... the miners working without lost time... the railroads moving the coal you need.



You insure your home against next winter's cold weather... You are more likely to get the sizes and grades you ask for.

Coal is Cold-Weather Insurance

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
 Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

* Additional Town News *

While working on the highway near Keenon on Monday, Fred Samanaki was instantly killed when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving gravel truck operated by Fred Hambley.

Gordon Hambley, a little send off when he left town last weekend. First he was the recipient of a gift from his schoolmate in the school, and then quite a number were at the depot to say au revoir.

Miss Winnie Tredway who has been taking a short course with the V.O.N. in Montreal is being transferred to Edmonton and en route is expected to spend the coming week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredway in Crossfield.

Another Red Cross Blood Clinic will be held in Crossfield on Tuesday, May 16th. More donors are urgently needed for this date, and all who wish to volunteer for this service may register either at the Post Office or with H. R. Fitzgerald, Sec.-Treasurer.

A load of steel which Stafford was taking to Calgary crowded to one side of the truck as he rounded a turn and over they went; however, he was able to round' up, unload and proceed on his journey without any serious damage.

During the past two weeks farm machinery has been coming out of town in rapid succession. The International Harvest machinery which filled the lot on Main Street, has all been cleaned out and the local agent is hoping to see more new machinery any time.

The Model T light delivery traveling at 10 per hour is not John Riedelbecker, but it was his machine at one time. It is now being used by the boys as a super-duper roller coaster, push and what have you. Eldon Stafford at the wheel.

The Kotow family have rented the rooms over the former printing office and will move in at the end of the present week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greywood who have purchased the house occupied by the Kotows will move in as soon as they vacate.

Jimmie Halton severs his connection with the Municipal District this week-end having accepted a position in the Income Tax office of the Dominion Government in Calgary and expects to start work there on Monday morning.

Gerald B. Casey, son of C. S. Casey has enlisted in the R. C. Navy and has been posted to Winnipeg for training. He left Calgary on April 26, his 17th birthday for Winnipeg. His father C. D. Casey a veteran of World 1 is with the R.C.A.S.C. band at Red Deer.

Victory Bonds Are Fully Protected

Halifax, April 24.—The government has measures in hand to protect the interests of Victory Bond buyers, Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada and chairman of the national war finance committee, declared today. Mr. Towers spoke to a meeting of the combined Halifax service clubs. He said the government was prepared for the contingency—which he did not think likely—"of a great flood" of investors cashing in their bonds after the war.

"We have the machinery," he said, "to deal with any situation of this kind which may develop and deal with it in a way which will avoid serious upsets or disturbances—such as the contingency which will be avoided by the millions of investors who are supporting the savings program during the war years." He gave no details.

PAY SUBSIDY ON IMPORTED BEES

To encourage farmers to go into honey production, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced payment of 50 cents a pound on all importations of packaged bees from the United States from March 1 to June 15. The subsidy will be paid by the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation. There is a big demand for bees, particularly from the prairie, and the subsidy will help meet increased costs of United States stocks. Most bees are imported from California.

PLENTY OF STEEL FOR IMPLEMENTS

Sufficient steel for all reasonable uses is now available, according to a statement made in the House of Commons by Munitions Minister Howe. The minister also revealed that restrictions on the use of steel in agricultural implements have been removed. He added, however, there is little hope for an early release of metal roofing. Mr. Howe said the capacity for the manufacture of thin sheet metal is badly overloaded.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED OF HUSBAND-BEATING

A rare conviction was one at the North Bay, Ont., police court recently, that of a North Bay woman on a charge of husband-beating. The 76-year-old husband appeared in court swathed in bandages, claiming his wife had used dishes against him on previous occasions and in the last instance had hit him on the head with a buckskin.

Harden Wood With Chemical

A new chemical treatment which makes wood nearly as hard as steel, and will produce a thousand kinds of hardwood that never existed in nature, has been announced in New York.

The chemical bath transmutes wood into virtually a new material, part wood and part plastic. It changes almost any soft wood lumber into hardwood.

These new hardwoods rival nature's best. Some exceed the hardness of ebony, the hardest natural wood. They go beyond natural wood in durable finish and in resistance to rots. They do not swell, shrink or warp.

The transmutation takes place when the wood is steeped, under some pressure, in methylolurea, a compound of urea and formaldehyde. This compound combines with the natural acids in wood to become resin. The resin is like those which form plastics. Like them, it is pliable when forming, but sets permanently and becomes resistant to heat, moisture and many chemicals.

LYSOL KILLS THIRPS IN GLADIOLI CORNS

A solution of lysol (4 teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water) will kill thrips in glads and stimulate growth. Soak the corns in the solution for six hours and then plant.

MATERNITY BENEFIT STARTED APRIL 1

Alberta's new free maternity hospital care legislation, under which patients who are bona-fide residents of Alberta, will receive care at government expense, went into effect at midnight on March 31. The legislation provides up to twelve day's expenses for patients in hospitals or approved nursing homes in the province.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

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MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE, Proprietors.
 HOME COOKED MEALS

McInnis & Holloway

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1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030

CALGARY

DICK OPTIKES, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each

month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —

Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

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Phone 70 : Crossfield

Crossfield Machine Works

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Welding — Magneton — Radiators

John Deere Farm Implements

Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

PHONE 22

ASK THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN FOR A COPY OF THIS LETTER—

It enables you to buy Victory Bonds through your bank—
on convenient
deferred payments



(DATE) _____

The Manager,

(NAME) _____

(BRANCH) _____

Dear Sir:

I enclose application form agreeing to purchase Victory Loan Bonds to which is attached cheque for an initial payment of \$ _____ (per value) of 3% South.

I promise to pay you the balance of the purchase price plus accrued interest at 3% per annum within six months from the date of this letter.

Yours very truly,

(PURCHASER) _____

(ADDRESS) _____

ALL PAYMENT SHOULD BE AT LEAST 10% OF PAR VALUE

FILL OUT THE LETTER AND GIVE IT TO THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN—IT IS AN ORDER ON YOUR BANK TO BUY BONDS FOR YOU

YOU HAVE SIX MONTHS TO PAY THE BANK FOR THE BONDS—THE INTEREST THE BONDS EARN, PAYS THE BANK INTEREST ON THE LOAN

You can buy Victory Bonds with cash which you have saved... and you can buy more bonds with money as you get it, on convenient deferred payments.

Every Victory Loan salesman has printed copies of the deferred payment letter at the right. (You can also get this form letter at any bank.) All you do is write in the name of your bank and the amount of the bonds you wish to buy and sign it.

You make a first payment of at least 10% of the amount of the bonds you buy and pay the balance when it is convenient for you to do so, within the next six months. Bonds earn 3% for you and this income pays the interest on the loan during this period. Be sure to buy Victory Bonds on this plan as well as for cash.

Canada needs more money to pay her enormous war bill. Let your country have the use of all the money you can save.

Put Victory First
BUY VICTORY BONDS
 NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE